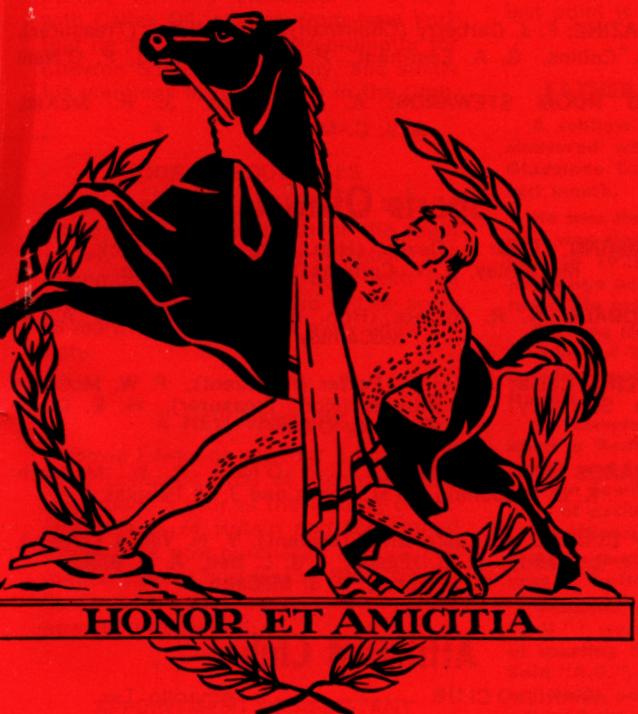


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NEWS & VIEWS

NEW RACING 8

On Sunday, 9th March, a new Racing Eight was christened and named "The J. E. Goodwin" in appreciation of the work he has done as president of the Parents and Citizens' Association. We know Joe's many friends at the Club join with us to congratulate him on this honour.

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OVERSEAS TRIP

Member Don Stait has left for a tour of the United Kingdom and Europe. Don is the engineer and townplanner of Waverley Municipal Council. We hope you have a successful trip, Don.

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GREETINGS FROM AMERICA

One of our American friends, Angus Parker, formerly stationed in Sydney with Caltex Oil, advises from New York that he is now shipping co-ordinator for Chevron Shipping Company, and sends his greetings to his friends in the Club.

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OUR CONDOLENCES

The Committee are sorry to have to advise the sudden death of the night porter, Bill Hayes. Many members will remember Bill who had been with the Club for over 8 years, and will be sorry to learn that he passed away while on duty.

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A NEW VENTURE

David Edmonds who, for a time managed Lowlands Stud at Richmond and later made a tour of the leading Bloodstock Studs of Britain and the United States, has now purchased a stock and station agency business at Berry on the South Coast. Our best wishes in your new venture, David.

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APPOINTMENT OF ASSISTANT SECRETARY

The Committee wish to announce the appointment of Mr. Alan Salthouse as assistant secretary of the Club. Alan is well known in the liquor trade as a hotel accountant and stock systematist. Welcome to the Club, Alan and may your association be a happy and successful one.

OF INTEREST TO GOLFERS

Recently returned from an overseas business trip, member Clare Higson, managing director of PGF, considers that the contract he gained to deliver almost \$600,000 worth of golf clubs to Japan is the biggest single order for golf equipment placed with an Australian manufacturer.

Clare also said big changes are envisaged for golf ball manufacturers, and that moves were being made overseas to produce a ball of uniform size throughout the world. Construction is also going to change radically with new forms of moulding and new centres being developed. In golf club construction today, the trend is toward the lighter shaft because it has been definitely proved it can give the golfer greater accuracy, Clare said.

We think all golfers will agree that last point is paramount.

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FATHER AND SON PALSHIP

A sublime father and son palship was shattered when Club member, Desmond Gladstone Collins, died at the age of 50 last month.

He was the only son of Mr. Alf Collins, who was elected a member of Tattersall's Club in 1927, joined the Committee 27 years ago and was a few years ago elected a life member.

The late Mr. Desmond Collins became a member of Tattersall's in 1950 and was popular among a large group of sporting friends.

On completing his education he managed a Redfern picture theatre for his father and later moved to a Kensington Ten-pin Bowling Centre where he created a lot of excitement with keenly organised competitions.

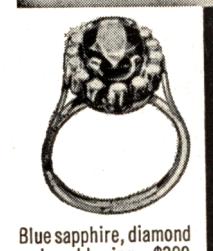
At his death he had a newsagency business at Carlton.

Desmond and his father (known as "A.G.") were seen together everywhere at sporting fixtures and social occasions. Said "A.G.", "I preferred going with him on every possible occasion because we enjoyed the same outlook on every subject we discussed, and I know that his youthful company has kept me young throughout a long life, made all the happier for his presence.

Desmond left a widow and three children, two daughters and a son aged only 18, who, with commendable family enterprise, was on a working holiday in Manchester, Britain, at the time of his father's death.

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ON THE MEND

Members will be glad to hear that Committeeman Claude Moore is progressing well. Claude broke his ankle some time ago, but expects to be back in the Club shortly.

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Bill Longworth, a Club member and Committeeman of The Sydney Turf Club, has recovered from an operation and is up and about again. Bill, we look forward to seeing you in the Club, especially now that the Billiards and Snooker Tournament is about to commence.

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A GRAND EFFORT

Club member, Sir Charles Moses, put up a good performance when he headed the "Walk Against Want" Appeal. Charles set himself out to beat his walk to Parramatta last year. Despite the rain he finished the walk to Hornsby in three-and-a-half hours. Nice going, Sir Charles.

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Colin Jones' many friends in the Club are very pleased to learn of the wonderful recovery of his wife, Enid, following a recent operation, and we are all pleased to see her up and around again.

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PASSING OF OLD FRIEND

Word has been received from the United States that Charles Sheerah, Senior, one of the original American executives of General Motors in Australia, died in Lovelock, Nevada, on 19th March last, at the age of 83.

Charles arrived here in 1926 and was in charge of General Motors Spare Parts division and was a frequent visitor to the Club. During the war he was an honorary member, and served with the American Forces in the rank of major. Many members will remember this dapper and humorous American.

He leaves a widow and one son, Charles, who was educated at Waverley College in Sydney, and later served as a captain in the US Air Force. To Mrs. Sheerah and Charles, Junior, we express our deepest sympathy.

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IN HOSPITAL

Members will be sorry to hear that Committeeman Jack O'Neill was admitted to the Eye Hospital for an operation. Jack expects to be under treatment for 2 weeks.

We wish you a speedy recovery Jack.

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NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in the Club Room on Wednesday, 11th June, 1969, at 8 o'clock p.m.

BUSINESS:

- (a) To confirm Minutes of Annual General Meeting of the Members held on 12th June, 1968.
- (b) To adopt the Annual Report, Profit and Loss Account, Balance Sheet and accompanying Statements for the year ended 28th February, 1969.
- (c) To elect a Chairman.
Mr. Frank J. Carberry retires in accordance with the Rules, and being eligible, offers himself for re-election.
- (d) To elect a Treasurer.
Mr. H. L. J. Fay retires in accordance with the Rules, and being eligible, offers himself for re-election.
- (e) To elect eight Members to serve on the Committee for one year.
Messrs. A. G. Collins, G. A. Eastment, G. J. C. Moore, A. R. McCamley, J. R. McKell, J. P. O'Neill, P. W. McGrath and L. I. Tidmarsh are retiring members of the Committee, all of whom are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly.
- (f) To elect an Auditor or Auditors.
Messrs. Fell and Starkey retire and offer themselves for re-election.
- (g) To transact any other business that may be brought before the Meeting in accordance with the Rules of the Club.

N.B.—Nominations for the office of Chairman, Treasurer or Member of the Committee, signed by two Members and with the written consent of the Nominee endorsed thereon, must be handed to the Secretary by 5 p.m. on 14th May, 1969.

Nominations for Auditors must be lodged not later than 12 noon, 26th May, 1969.

1st April, 1969

J. R. THOMSON,
Secretary.

SIX MELBOURNE CUPS BY TRAINER MEMBERS

By C. J. GRAVES, "Daily Telegraph"

The 17 trainers given a licence by the Australian Jockey Club who have become members of Tattersall's Club have rendered a good account of their stewardship on the Australian Turf.

They have won every big race in the Calendar, some of them over and over again.

So strong is their influence on the Sport of Kings that they have mustered a tally of six Melbourne Cups, while their classic winners could rightly be described as without number.

The writer wonders who would guess the first of these trainers to join Tattersall's Club.

It was Peter Lawson, away back in 1937.

Regarded at first as purely a trainer of sprint horses, he came to light in 1956 with first a sequence of minor places in top staying races and then the major triumph about which all trainers dream — the Melbourne Cup.

Evening Peal ran second in the Metropolitan and Caulfield Cup to a mighty stayer, Red Craze, but then turned the tables on him to beat him by half a length in the 1956 Melbourne Cup.

Evening Peal proved the theory that, given the material, a trainer well versed in the preparation of thoroughbreds can prepare them for the distances they need — sprint events or the distance races which need so much more sound method and preparation. Peter Lawson proved that he had this inborn skill which is Nature's gift to all competent horse-masters.

Now we'll set out the list of trainers in the time sequence in which they joined Tattersall's Club and magazine readers will find some surprises in it.

Trainer	Joined Tattersall's Club
Peter Lawson	1937
Leo O'Sullivan	1941
Maurice McCarten	1942
Tom J. Smith	1948
Fred Allsop	1949
Harry Plant	1949
Fil Allotta	1950
Reg Harris	1953
Jack Green	1956
Tom Kennedy	1957
Neville Prendergast	1958
Morrie Anderson	1959

Pat Murray	1960
Dick Roden	1963
Arthur Ward	1964
Harold Riley	1965
Tom Hill	1966

Maurice McCarten had major success as a jockey before he became a trainer of horses. His wins in the saddle included four A.J.C. Derbys and two at Flemington, and two Epsoms at Randwick besides innumerable other class races.

As trainer, he won the Metropolitan and Melbourne Cup of 1951 with Delta, the Caulfield Cup 1947 with Columnist, two Epsoms, two Derbys, and again an enormous list of other events.

As jockey, Arthur Ward was successful on Rising Fast in the 1954 Caulfield Cup, Cromwell 1952 Newmarket, French Echo in the Champagne the same year, Castillo the Queensland Derby 1953, and Artois the 1954 Carrington.

With Foresight he has won 14 races as a trainer, developing the horse from provincial maiden standard to two highly impressive weight-for-age successes.

Pat Murray won two Moonee Valley Cups, 1962 with River Seine and 1966 with Tea Biscuit, and Tea Biscuit was second to Apa in the Brisbane Cup in a head and head encounter. He landed Brisbane Tattersall's Cup with Pharmacy for our Committeeman, rails bookmaker, Les Tidmarsh.

He raised two horses from graduation form to the highest standards, Karendi and River Seine.

Pat Murray is the trainer of so-called iron horses Pirate Bird and By Gee. Pirate Bird won the Sir Wm. McKell Cup, the Rosehill S.T.C. Cup and the Rosehill Jubilee Cup. By Gee the Rosehill Cup, besides 12 other lesser events and has had 31 minor places. Pirate Bird has had 10 wins, many in desperate finishes over a mile and a half after leading all the way.

Pat got the knack of standing up his horses to hard and frequent racing from his father, Tom Murray, a notable Randwick trainer years ago who won 13 races (11 at Randwick including the Villiers and Carrington) with Native Son, owned by our popular Club member, Bill Kirwan.

Pat Murray, a close second to Deep River with a long-shot, Flywood, in the 1952 A.J.C. Derby for Mr. S. E. Chatterton, who for many years was a very capable Chairman of Tattersall's Club.

When Pat Murray later relinquished the training of River Seine, Neville Prendergast, formerly a Racing Editor of "The Daily Telegraph", took over and he won the 1965 Sydney Cup and the Doomben Cup as an eight-year-old. Nice work with such old material.

Dick Roden made history when he won the Brisbane Cup, Metropolitan and Melbourne Cup with Macdougal, all in the one year, 1959. Dick formerly trained in Brisbane but quickly became acclimatised when he decided to move to Sydney and in the ten years here he has established a good stable.

Dick was the first to train for millionaire owners, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fox. When he bought a yearling by Wilkes from Huani for 1750 gns. at the 1965 sales. Named Nebo Road, he was an immediate success in the Breeders' Plate. Later, he proved difficult to train because of a recurring leg injury, but when Dick got him fit and ready for the 1967 Newmarket he led all the way and bolted in. In a transfer to one single stable for the Fox family horses, Nebo Road left the Roden establishment and although second to Manihi in the 1968 Newmarket, he hasn't done much since.

Dick proved that he was good with stayers by his triple success with Macdougal, but Nebo Road, and a New Zealand horse, El Khobar, proved that he was just as efficient with sprinters. With El Khobar he won the 1956 Doomben Ten Thousand and other rich Australian races.

Fred Allsop's university study in veterinary science was interrupted by World War II and after serving he followed family footsteps into the training field. His grandfather, John Allsop, won a Metropolitan and two Caulfield Cups with Paris. Fred had an unusual treble in the Flight Stakes for three-year-old fillies, winning in successive years from 1954 with Travel Free, Brimses and Straightlace, and Brimses went on a few weeks later to win the Caulfield Thousand and Guineas for fillies.

Fred won the Epsoms of 1952 with Highlaw and 1954 with Connaught, the 1955 Metropolitan with Beaupa, but saw the latter beaten by a champion into second place in the Sydney Cup, Sailor's Guide, who subsequently won the \$150,000 American International at Laurel Racecourse, Maryland.

Fred Allsop and Reg Harris, another Club member, have been inseparable in racing and social matters for more than a quarter century. They were driving from a provincial race meeting when Fred lost an arm in an accident.

Reg Harris was a capable hurdle-race rider, and even at the high weight scale for jumping events, had the perfect seat

on a horse. Just as efficient at training, he hasn't had a lot of luck but had a change of fortune when he won Tattersall's Gladsome twice with Ulola, and the Furious Stakes with Blond Val.

Increasing weight limited the riding opportunities of Tom Hill but he was a trier and his best reward was success on Summer Fair in the 1961 A.J.C. Derby. Blue Era was first past the post but lost on protest when it was revealed that Hill's leg had been grabbed and held back in a desperate finish.

Tom became a successful trainer right from the start of his change to that profession. He selected and turned out many successful two-year-olds and when Queensland millionaire grazier, Mr. W. G. Stanley, gave him carte blanche to procure good New Zealand horses he chose Rajah Sahib and Cyron, two of the most successful performers on the Australian turf in the current season.

Rajah Sahib won the \$15,000 Caulfield Guineas and \$28,500 Cox Plate, and Cyron the \$24,000 Geo. Adams and dead-heated the Australian Cup of the same value at Flemington.

In a recent Magazine issue we told of the prolonged success of Fil Allotta from Advocate in the 1952 Derby and Culture in the 1953 Newmarket to Cabochon's Epsom triumph of 1967.

Harry Plant began something historical when he counselled restaurateur, A. O. Romano, to buy a partially disqualified horse who was allowed only to race in a back-blocks district of Queensland. The name was Bernborough, and after one unplaced start he won 15 straight, embracing the Carrington Stakes, Villiers, Futurity, Newmarket, and the Doomben double with 10.5 and 10.11. Harry had marked success with full brothers, Fine and Dandy, Doncaster 1961, 14 other wins and \$86,880, and Time and Tide, 1965 Doncaster and \$97,435.

Harry won two Golden Slippers with Fine and Dandy, 1959, and Magic Knight, 1961 and he had an earlier Doncaster success with Bernbrook.

In addition to two Melbourne Cups with Topora and Red Craze, 1955-6, Tom J. Smith has won practically the calendar since Tulloch established him in world top class 12 years ago. His record of 100 race wins a year and more than \$200,000 dollars every race season puts him on a plane which calls for the highest praise but leaves no room for comment or criticism.

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ners in the 1968 Doncaster he won with 66/1, Unpainted; with four in the 1968 Epsom he scored with Speed of Sound at 16/1; and with six starters in the Doncaster at Randwick on April 5 this year, he was successful with the 80/1 chance, Bye Bye.

Cecil Rolls had to wait a long time for a horse of any value, although by shrewd placing, he made his second-rate charges pay dividends. But then, in 1964, came Eskimo Prince who won more money than any other Sydney two-year-old, \$38,050, and at three, landed the Rosehill Guineas. He was sold at a high figure to America.

You would hardly guess from Jack Green's well-turned debonair figure that he was once a jockey. He was an amateur and one of the most successful of his time, and landed a number of Corinthian events at Randwick as well as on suburban and country tracks.

His knowledge of horses made him an immediate success as a trainer and he quickly moved to a Randwick Number One Licence, to become the trainer for the current Chairman of the A.J.C., Mr. Brian Crowley. For Mr. Crowley he trained the brothers, Skyline and Sky High.

Skyline won the Golden Slipper and Derby and \$44,918 before some mystery sickness ended his racing. Sky High proved best horse of his time with a Victoria Derby, an Epsom with 9.2 and \$154,110.

Kingster won a 1955 Produce Stakes and 1956 Stradbroke and many other races to amass \$63,016 in prize-money for the Green stable.

But the grand triumph of Jack Green's career was with a very moderate horse, Baystone, in the 1958 Melbourne Cup.

Jack retired from Tattersall's a couple of years ago owing to estate business pressures which kept him out of town at intervals.

OBITUARIES

J. F. GOTTF

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Died 3/3/69

D. G. COLLINS

Elected 20/3/50
Died 17/3/69

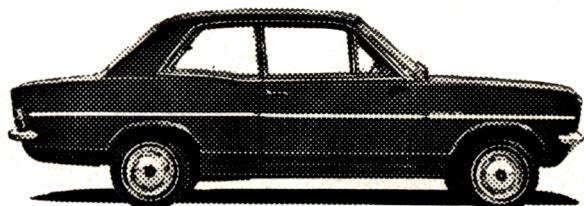
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SWIMMING NOTES

Popular Max Sernack had a very comfortable win from Les Foley in the Monthly Point Score with Charles Coppa in third place. It was all over when Max lined up for the final. Congratulations as this was Maxie's first Monthly Point Score win for many years.

Star turns of the month were Bruce Cameron's dual win in Brace Relays, new member Terry McCarthy winning his heat in 24.3 secs., breaking his time by 3.7 secs. and the "Faux Pas" of certain officials who were officiating on the 4th March in presenting a heat win to Paul Blake and Terry Forrest.

Following upon same it has been suggested by several members that a subscription list be opened for the purchase of a Chinese Counting Board and a magnifying glass of a very high calibre to be used by the "Gestapo" at all times.

You may be assured that the members requesting the above are likely to remain on their present handicap for the duration of the season.

In the "Native Son" Trophy (which has been presented by W. W. Kirwan for the past 20 years), the leaders are: Arthur O'Connor from Charles Coppa with John Connery in third place followed by Max Sernack, Norm Rogers and David Dind all close up.

Fastest winning times during the month were Paul Blake 19.2 secs., Charles Carpenter, 21 secs., Robert Hill 21 secs., Les Foley 21.7 and Bill Richards 21.9 secs.

Welcome back to Ian Rolle and Robin Spencer. Robin won a heat first up but was unable to take his place in the final.

Welcome to new members John Tinworth, Harry Bladwell and Terry McCarthy; feel sure they will be registering wins at an early date. Just to show that attendances are not falling off, but improving, we mention the month's average was 52 starters with a grand total of

75 members participating in the events.

The handicapper's pencil has been working overtime almost like a "yo-yo". Amongst those having their handicap slashed were Terry McCarthy who lost three seconds, Bruce Watson and John Tinworth both losing a couple, John Ward, Laurie Bretnall, Peter Gracie, Charles Coppa, Charles Carpenter, Wal Tyler and Michael O'Dea also being docked a second. It would be advisable to have a look at the board as quite a few have been let out a second.

It was very pleasing to note that Jim Coman's son, Michael, hit the high spots over the last couple of weeks. Michael took part in five events at his school's carnival, 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, breaststroke and butterfly; not only did he succeed in winning all five, but broke the record in each event. Congratulations to both Michael and Jimmy. Noticed that Michael O'Dea is aspiring for Municipal honors in standing for the vacancy in the Belmore Ward for North Sydney Council. Good luck, Michael, hope you are successful.

Pleased to report that our genial Hon. Secretary Jack Dexter is making good progress; hopes to be back with us in a few week's time and wishes to thank each and every one for their kind enquiries. Keep up the old chin, Jack.

Very sad item of the month was the passing of Des Collins, son of Committee member Alfred G., who has been the donor of our Championship Trophy for very many years. The swimmers paid tribute to his memory with a minute's silence and to you, Alf, and your family, the members of the Third Floor extend their deepest sympathy and heartfelt condolences in your sad loss.

STOP PRESS: In the final of the 80 yards Brace Relay on the 20th, Arthur O'Connor and John Ward were disqualified. Arthur, who was to go at the count of ten, was so excited that he left the

board when the starter called Go. Relax, Arthur.

Congratulations to Paul Blake on winning Balmoral Beach Club's annual race over 1500 yards. Regarded as the world's longest open-water swim, the race was originated in 1933 and the writer took part in the opening event.

RESULTS

Feb. 25th & 27th: 40 yards Hcp. 1st Division Final. F. L. Bowes (24) 1, A. Hickey (28) 2, S. Heaton (25) 3, Time 23.2 secs. **2nd Division Final:** C. Coppa (30) 1, J. Connery (34) 2, L. Bretnall (27) 3, Time 28.5 secs. **3rd Division Final:** B. Watson (29) 1, C. Carpenter (22) 2, P. Blake (20) 3, Time 26.9 secs.

Mar. 4th & 6th: 80 yards Brace Relay, 1st Division Final. M. Sernack & B. Cameron (59) 1, C. Robinson & B. Upcroft (58) 2, W. Rowe & F. L. Bowes (49) 3, Time 54.6 secs. **2nd Division Final.** J. Tinworth & E. Hooper (56) 1, J. Ward & C. Griffiths (47) 2, A. McLeod & D. Jackson (60) 3, Time 52 secs.

Mar. 11th & 13th: 40 yrs Hcp., 1st Division Final. W. Tyler (34) 1, M. O'Dea (25) 2, B. Phillips (23) 3, Time 33 secs. **2nd Division Final.** J. Tinworth (34) 1, M. Sernack (27) 2, B. Watson (27) 3, Time 30.5 secs. **3rd Division Final.** L. Foley (22) 1, A. O'Connor (26) 2, J. Ward (24) 3, Time 21.7 secs.

Mar. 18th & 20th: 80 yards Brace Relay Final. B. Cameron & N. Amy (59) 1, C. Bowes & M. Sernack (54) 2, C. Coppa & N. Rogers (49) 3, Time 55 secs.

MARCH-APRIL POINT SCORE

The leaders are: B. Cameron 8, N. Amy 8, C. Bowes 7, M. Sernack 7, C. Coppa 6, N. Rogers 6, A. O'Connor 5, B. Bowen 5, J. Ward 5, W. Butchart 5, A. McLeod 5, C. Robinson 5.

NATIVE SON TROPHY

All points scored to 20-3-69. Leaders are: A. O'Connor 109, C. Coppa 96½, J. Connery 94, M. Sernack 90½, M. Rogers 89, D. Dind 81, B. Phillips 78½, L. Foley 77½, J. Comans 77½, B. Upcroft 77, W. Rowe 75½, D. Jackson 75, P. King 75, M. O'Dea 74½, W. Tyler 73½, J. Ward 73½, T. Forrest 69½, C. Robinson 69½, A. Hickey 69, S. Kay 68, J. O. Dexter 67½, D. Mitchell 67½ & B. Cox 67½.

A new star appears

MICHAEL O'DEA WINS "WINOOKA" TROPHY

The "Winooka" Trophy competition was concluded with our new star Michael O'Dea having a most resounding victory over Robert Lipman our Club Champion.

The final score was Michael 41, Robert 27. — This was a handicap event with the scores commencing at Robert Lipman (Scratch) v Michael O'Dea (+18).

With a start of 18 shots to begin, Michael certainly had a big advantage, but his opponent was our Club Champion and champions have the knack of overcoming such starts — that is why they are champions. However, in this match Michael put the writing on the wall immediately the match began and clearly demonstrated that he was going all out to win. He went into the attack from the first service.

Robert also let it be known that he was keen to win. As a result every point was fiercely contested. It was handball at its best — Robert, our champion, played magnificently, Michael fought back like a terrier and in most rallies returned better shots than Robert was giving. He didn't relax once. On the day Robert was outplayed — the scores of 41-27 indicate how clearly Michael won and he deserves every praise for a fine victory.

The umpire was Norman Rogers and I must admire the manner in which he handled the match—congratulations Norman and also to Sam Block who assisted as line umpire. There was a good number of club members present to watch this final but I was most impressed and happy to see amongst the crowd Cecil O'Dea Michael's father—I am certain that he enjoyed himself immensely and the thrill of seeing Michael turn on such a grand display must have given him great satisfaction.

In the matches leading up to the final the scores were:—

Robert Lipman (Scratch) defeated Syd Kay (+12) 41-35.
Michael O'Dea (+18) defeated Fred Allsop (+27) 41-17.

From this you will see that both the finalists had stylish wins against sturdy opponents but Michael really put the writing on the wall with his slashing win of 41-17 over Fred Allsop.

Well that wraps up the "Winooka" Trophy and thanks once again to our grand supporters and trophy donors—Ted Forrest and Steven Blau. The boys had a fine competition and they wish to convey their very best wishes and regards to Ted and Steven.

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THE "GOOD IDEA" TROPHY

Have the boys been busy in this competition? I'll say they have — Ten matches have already been finalised and here are the results up to date.

Charles Robinson (+13) defeated Bruce Cox (+25) 41-23.

Michael O'Dea (+18) defeated John Brice (+17) 41-29.

Norman Rogers (+1) defeated Bill Hannan (+12) 42-40.

Arthur O'Connor (+18) defeated P. Christie (+20) 41-23.

Ralph Davies (+6) defeated Bill Sellen (+13) 41-37.

Bill Yewdall (+12) defeated Bill Orme (+18) 41-38.

Charles Coppa (+32) defeated Robert Hill (+12) 41-21.

Bruce Partridge (SCR) defeated Stan Heaton (+16) 41-38.

Ian Rolle (+14) defeated Peter Barnes (+25) 41-36.

Frank Burns (+15) defeated John Thirlwall (+25) 41-31.

I have not enough space to cover all of these matches. I will give preference to the match between Bruce Partridge and Stan Heaton. This was a very close match indeed and was won by Bruce Partridge by the narrow margin of 41-38 after a very fine exhibition between two fine players. The reason I give this match first mention is because it marks the return to competitive handball of our past Club Champion Bruce Partridge. Bruce has

been off the scene for many months with a bad back, and it is nice to see him fully recovered and back demonstrating his old skill — we are sorry Stan that it had to be at your expense.

Charles Coppa surprised everybody with an easy victory over Robert Hill. The scores 41-21 indicate how decisive the victory was. It was no fluke and you can look forward to more surprises from Charles.

Bill Yewdall and Bill Orme had a grand tussle—during the match I thought that victory would surely go to Bill Orme but Bill Yewdall stuck to his guns and right on the post gained the win in a photo finish.

Norman Rogers got the fright of his life in his match with Bill Hannan.— The scores 42-40 will tell you how close it was. Bill is an "old dog for a hard road" and is a worthy opponent for any one at handball. Norman says it was too close for his liking and does not want it over again.

That's all until next month. "Cheerio".

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GOLFING NOTES

Bonnie Doon Golf Club

The first day of the 1969 season saw 60 players gather at Bonnie Doon on Thursday, 6th March.

By the end of the day it was quite obvious that there were some amongst us who had not been idle over the Christmas period. Mick Malouf set the ball rolling with a fantastic 43 stableford points that warranted his card being sent to St. Michael's Golf Club where he is presently on loan from The Lakes. 'Tis rumoured that St. Michael's may hang on to Mick for their grade team.

Not all that far away on 38 points was Dr. Maurice Richmond, another Lakes member, temporarily at Bonnie Doon. Maurice said that it was Alan Black's presence and threats that brought out the best in him. His score was good enough to win the member's event, and we trust that the sweet taste of success will bring him out more often.

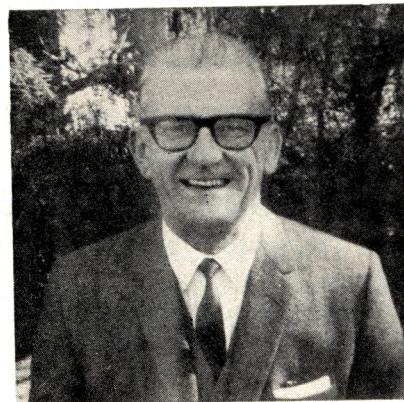
The best round of the day, and the visitor's trophy, went to David Bromley, whose 37 points off a scratch handicap leaves little to be said. David is one of the leading amateurs in the State, and comes from a real golfing family that has been identified with the Bonnie Doon Club for many years.

The Four-Ball saw Jim Kennedy have an armchair ride with Mick Malouf, for while they won with 47 points, Mick's 43 points alone would have beaten the 41 points compiled by the runners-up, Jack Beetham and John Rowles.

As usual with The Doon the condition of the course, catering and service generally left nothing to be desired, and we are very appreciative of the facilities given us on the day. This appreciation could be one-sided of course, as quite a group of characters including Rod Fisher, Phil Walley, and Alan Black, following a thorough inspection of the furnishings, were told quite forcibly by chief steward, Stan Groppler, around midnight, that "We thank you, gentlemen, but the Com-

mittee has no thought whatsoever of changing the pattern of the carpet."

Good to see so many of the regulars along, also those new faces, Dick Bell, Bill Creary, Cec Wright, Mick Malouf, Tony Pennyfather and Doug Jackson. To all those others—the infrequent starters and those who have not yet ventured—be in it. Two or three hours in the open with your friends, per month, is good insurance, and besides, "It's later than you think."



Geoff Eastman, President

Bonnie Doon results:

Four-Ball

Winners: Mick Malouf 26/20 and Jim Kennedy 8/6, 47 points.

Runners-up: Jack Beetham 16/12 and John Rowles 8/6, 41 points.

Singles

Member: Dr. Maurice Richmond, 11/8, 38 points.

Visitor: D. Bromley, Scratch, 37 points.

Oatlands Golf Club

On April Fool's Day, 50 starters, including 10 visitors, hit off at Oatlands, but unfortunately deadline for the magazine prohibits us giving any details other than the results for this day.

Oatlands results:

Four-Ball

Winners: W. Carey 21/16 and M. Bernhardt, 11/8, both visitors, took the Four-Ball trophy with 43 points.

Runners-up: Keith Cole 21/16 and L. Horn, 10/8, 42 points on count-

back from Bruce Cox, 7/5 and Graham Stanford, 10/8, with 42 points.

Singles:

Winner: (Member) Doug Jackson, 22/17, 36 points.

Runner-up: (Member) Alan Black, 10/8, 35 points.

Winner: (Visitor) Vince Quirk, 17/13, 34 points.

Balls went to Doug Jackson and M. Darroch in the Four-Ball, and to Jim Grant, Bruce Cox and Kevin McCann in the Singles.

Special April Fool's Day prize of bar and breathalyzer kit went to Syd Jackson who started the day with twelve points for the first three holes, and only five for the remainder of the course.

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Coming Events:

This is advance notice that the forthcoming events are close to being finalised:

Dinner Dance at Tattersall's Club, with wives (your own preferred). Golfing Weekend — somewhere "away from it all."

Below is the Fixture List of matches to be played from May 6, to November 27.

MAY 6th	PENNANT HILLS
	(Tuesday)
JUNE 5th	CONCORD
	(Thursday)
JULY 8th	PYMBLE
	(Tuesday)
AUGUST 12th	CROMER
	(Tuesday)
SEPTEMBER 18th	KILLARA
	(Thursday)
OCTOBER 15th	AVONDALE
	(Wednesday)
NOVEMBER 27th	MANLY
	(Thursday)

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FOURTH AUSTRALIAN TURF BOWLERS' CARNIVAL AT BRISBANE

9th TO 15th MARCH, 1969

SUNDAY, MARCH 9

Fourteen T.C.B.C. members journeyed north for the carnival led by President "Fuz" Porter, together with our chairman, Frank Carberry. The activities began at 7 p.m. with the official welcome to the visitors and although all visiting teams were down in numbers, it was pleasing to see so many old faces again, to name but a few, Art Cummings of Adelaide, Laurie Taylor Chairman of City Tattersalls and Eric Smith, Brian O'Donnell and Harold McGlynn, of Newcastle.

MONDAY, 10th—Newmarket Bowling Club

First Test—2 games of 25 ends.

President of Australian Bowls Council, Mr. Jim McCracken, pressed the starter and we were off! Tattersall's team began badly and lost to City Tattersall's. Lou Malouf then gave his "written guarantee" about the next game, and, surely enough we were successful against Canberra

THURSDAY, 13th—Windsor Bowling Club

Final Test—2 games of 25 ends.

Twelve weary T.C. bowlers went down to our hosts, Brisbane, in the first game and it seemed we would qualify for the wooden spoon. However, after a blue swimmer lunch we battled on to record a win against the Adelaide Democratic Club.

TUESDAY, 11th — Banyo Bowling Club

Three games of 18 ends.

Our old friends from Newcastle were in excellent form as were our next opponents, Tattersall's Perth. So with a bye in one round, Tattersall's were out for a "duck".

WEDNESDAY, 12th—Broadbeach Bowling Club

Social bowls.

Off to the Gold Coast per bus, President Harry Hood promised unsurpassed greens, catering and festivities and Broadbeach certainly "turned it on" with king-sized

steaks and trimmings, XOS tropical fruits, etc., all in all a very merry day, thanks to Harry and his excellent team of helpers.

FAREWELL DINNER—Tattersall's Club, Brisbane

Having survived the Queensland hospitality at Newmarket, Banyo and Windsor we were entertained, wined and dined at Tattersall's in the "grand manner". To President Jack Delaney, Ron Clelland and Errol Stewart we extend our thanks and congratulations.

WINNERS OF THE SERIES

City Tattersall's once again retain the trophy and no doubt Ron Young's boys will be the ones to beat at Perth in the 1970 Series.

Those who were fortunate enough to stay on for the Tattersall's Race Meeting had, we hear, a very pleasant and profitable day.

HARRY DAVIS TROPHY

Members are reminded that play for Harry's splendid trophy began on 16/1/69 and the conditions are:

- (1) To be played over 13 playing days.
- (2) The best of 10 rounds out of 13 to be used for individual

point scores. Results to date will be published in the May issue of TCM.

Trophy winners for March were:

6/3/69, City Bowling Club

K. Manion, N. Barrell, R. Storey —25 points.

13/3/69, Waverley Bowling Club

F. Hidden, S. Chatterton — 19 points.

20/3/69, Rose Bay Bowling Club

T. Renensson, K. Gayfer, G. Todd—24 points.

27/3/69, Double Bay Bowling Club

P. Solomon, C. Hudson, M. Greenberg—23 points.

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